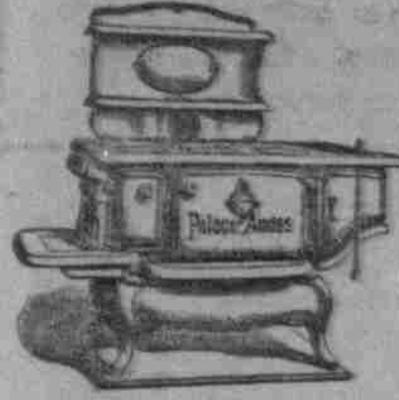


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to directions.

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didn't have all the confidence in the
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only way Rheumatism can ever be cured
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will Uric-O, but if you want to test it
cut out this notice and mail it today
with your name and address, and the
name of your druggist to The Smith
Drug Co., 166 Small building, Syracuse,
N. Y., and they will give you a full-
sized 75c. bottle free.

"Hang it," he said to his Wisconsin
friend, "the cat has eaten your chop."

—Washington Star.

A Puzzler.

Solomon was trying to admit that there
were three things no wonderful for him,
four which he knew not: "The way of an eagle in the air, the
way of a serpent upon a rock, and the
way of a man with a maid." Had
Solomon lived till this day and gen-
eration, says the Philadelphia Ledger,
he would have added a fifth puzzler
to wit, the way of an express company
with a record speed.

A JEWISH BADGE.

Distinguishing Mark That Was Re-
quired by European Countries.

To the Jews of today it is fairly well
known that their ancestors in Europe
were forced to put up with a great
deal of humiliation. One of the most
insulting methods was to require the
wearing of a badge which would
stamp the wearer as an "infidel Jew."
The wearing of a badge was made a
general order throughout Christendom
in the year 1215, but it must have been
required in isolated places before that date.

The most usual form of badge was
that of a ring of distinctive color at-
tached to the upper garment. Any one of
French Jewish ancestry will know
that his forebears wore a ring of
granite and the granite was found in
Vermont only, showing that the tribes
which made Kentucky a hunting ground
must some time at least have been con-
versant with the country in and around
Vermont. He also said that more Indian
relics have been found in Carroll
county than in any other county in the
United States.

Major James Tammy Ellis of Wash-
ington, D. C., found a tomahawk on his
farm recently. He called attention to
the fact that tomahawks were made of
granite and the granite was found in
Vermont only, showing that the tribes
which made Kentucky a hunting ground
must some time at least have been con-
versant with the country in and around
Vermont.

Mr. Ellis has had some prominent
men working for him at different times.

George S. MacKinnon, a master me-
chanic on the C. P. R., and a brother of
the late General Manager T. A. Mac-
Kinnon, was once a fireman for him and
Daniel Willard, who held a high position
on the Baltimore and Ohio, Erie and
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy roads,
and who is now second vice president
of the C. P. & Q., served with Mr. Ellis
as space fireman.

MARBLE SHOPS BURNED.

Loss in Rutland on N. J. Murphy's
Plant Was \$800.

Rutland, Feb. 21.—The monumental
marble shop of M. J. Murphy on Cle-
veland Avenue was nearly destroyed by fire
Wednesday afternoon, the top floor and
roof being nearly all burned. The building,
which is two stories high, is all
wood and burned like tinder. The
lower part of the building was saved
only by the prompt response of both
companies of fire department.

The fire is thought to have started
from a telephone wire in the top of the
fire and gained so much headway before it
was discovered that they could do nothing
to check it. The fire contained
many valuable pieces of monumental
marble, a considerable quantity of which
was damaged. The total loss will
amount to about \$800, which is partly
covered by insurance.

Oldest Man in Bellows Falls

Thophilus Hoyt, the oldest man in
Bellows Falls, was 95 years old Wed-
nesday. Mr. Hoyt has been in good health
all winter, but within the last few days
his condition has been causing anxiety.
He has not been identified with the
active life of the town for over 40 years,
nor has spent his days quietly at his
home in Saxtons River.

Mr. Hoyt when young learned the trade
of wool carding, cloth dressing and wear-
ing linens carpets. He was employed in
1838 in a woolen mill in Keene, New
Hampshire, in the same business. In
1839 he went West to seek his fortune,
losing what little he made from bad
investments in real estate and returned
to Saxtons River in 1838. He was a
member of the firm of George Perry &
Co., owning mills at Saxtons River and
Cambridgeport. Hoyt sold out his interest
in 1860 and retired from active busi-
ness.

When Vermont academy was founded,
Mr. Hoyt was active in bringing it to
Saxtons River. He has always maintained
a lively interest in the school and has contributed largely to its funds.

Spring Grove Camp Meeting.

The annual meeting of the officers of the
Spring Grove Camp Meeting associa-
tion was held Wednesday at 10 a. m.
at the Methodist parsonage in Vergennes,
the following being present: President
N. L. Ball, Vice-President W. N. Gove
and Royce Boardman, Treasurer Henry
Tracy and Trustee Charles Cady. C. C.
Sturtevant, A. W. Burroughs and H.
E. Beach. The meeting was opened by
prayer by the Rev. P. L. Dow, presiding
elder. In the absence of the secretary,
F. C. Dyer of Salsbury was appointed
secretary pro tem. The treasurer's re-
port showed a balance in the treasury of
\$242.36. It was voted to hold the annual
camp meeting beginning August 17
and closing Monday evening, August 24.

The following committees were ap-
pointed: on ministerial help, the Rev.
P. L. Dow and N. L. Ball; on board-
ing houses, H. E. Beach and W. C.
Boardman; on gates, L. A. Baker. It
was voted that an admission fee of 15
cents be charged for season tickets.

The prince said to my father:

"Go ask him to play with you. I
know him, and he is an interesting man
to talk to."

My father crossed over to the table
with the prince, who said something in
Polish. The soldier immediately in-
vited my father to sit down and play.
At the end of a game the soldier re-
marked:

"My regiment is quartered at St. Po-
tersburg. If you ever go there call at
the barracks and ask for Sergeant R."

"If you ever go to London call at the
life guard barracks and ask for Captain
H.," returned my father.

The Russian rose, saying it was not
for him to sit in the presence of his
superior officer, saluted and left the
car.

"Whoever your friend is, he is a tall
man," remarked my father.

"My friend with whom you have
been talking and playing dominoes is
the great czar—the Emperor Nicholas."

He has been here for a week. It is
his habit to go about disguised and to
mix among the people. Those who
know him would not lift a finger to
harm him. He trusts himself to us
and carries his life in his hand. He
is safer in these cafes than in the
gilded halls of the White palace at St.
Petersburg."

The next day my father saw the em-
peror leave Warsaw, followed by the
uttermost cares of the people. With a
wonderful reminiscence of facts, he
recognized my father in the crowd and
bowed to him courteously.

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